| | | THE | PITTSBURG DISPATCH. | SUNDAY, MARCH 8, | 1591. | Τ., |
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| TUDIT OT GIGUT | elerk last night, "it is seldom a woman buys | PATCHING A PEACE. | all labor organizations in the country, so- licting answers to a series of questions. | [Communicated.] | John Hill, Cashier of the bank, his son, Ed Hill, editor of the Leechburg Advance and | LOOK TO YOUR PURSE! |
| PREPARED TO FIGHT. | one. The reason is, I suppose, that the men are more alive to their responsibilities, and | | | INCREASED DRINKING | Secretary of the City Council; Constable N. K. Collier, Mr. Thompson, railroad agent; | LUUN IV IVUII I UIIOLI |
| | provide for their relatives or their own loss | President Thompson Hearing Charges | secretaries of district, State and local assem- blies of the K. of L., not to furnish the in- | | E. H. Rowe, who is circulating the petition, | |
| | of time in case of accidents. Regular trav- | | formation. | Would Result in Apollo and Leech- | and others. The Councilmen are to a man in favor of the present law, and so are th | |
| Legitimate Beneficial and Insurance | eiers are the most constant investors in in- surance tickets, because they travel more | Against Local Painters. | CLASSIFYING WARES. | burg in Case of Repeal of | burgess and all the borough officials. The | |
| Societies Don't Intend to Be | than others do | WATERRA DELEGATE HEADIE | | | remonstrance was shown and nearly 200 names were found thereon. Over three- | CONSET BOTLES WII do Well to make a care- |
| a second second a second second second second | i of taking out tickets even when they are | A WALKING DELEGATE MUDDLE. | Potters Claim the Tariff Has Reduced the Price of Goods-A Conference at the | THE TEMPERANCE LAW IN FORCE. | fourths are property holders and business | ful note of this ad. Before reading far they'll per- ceive that during this week we propose selling the |
| Dragged Down by | regular travelers. They seldom do, the age | | Anderson Hotel Yesterday-Benefits of | | men, No Arrests for Drunkenness. | best known and most desirable makes at about |
| | of men investing running from 40 years up. The average of tickets purchased runs from | and the second state of th | a Tariff. | Opinious of Leading Business Men in Both | Constable Collier said that he has not ar- | |
| THE MUSHROOMS THAT SPRING UP. | two days to a week, and the amount from | Traffic Association. | A conference of the Western potters, with | Boroughs Quoted. | rested a man for drunkenness for 30 days. Street fights are rare where they used to be | 50 PER CENT |
| | \$3,000 to \$6,000. Those going the greatest distance invest for the larger amounts." | SLATE ROOPERS' SCALE FOR NEXT YEAR | Eastern representatives, was held at the Anderson vesterday to finish the classi- | | common occurrences. There are no | THE OUTER OFINI |
| An American in Russia Says That Many | | SLAIR ROOFERS SCALE FOR REAL TEAM | fication of wares and fix the discounts for | RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY JR. O. U. A. M. | drunkards, and poverty is almost unknown. There is always work to do and men to do if, | |
| Stories of the Siberian Exiles | MAY DO SOME GOOD. | National President Thompson, of the | the trade. The prices of all kinds of pottery | | whereas if there were saloons some men | Less than the same goods can be purchased at other stores. That's our proposition in a nutshell. |
| Are Exaggerations. | A Clerk Says That Ministerial Announce- | Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, is | goods have advanced slightly, but the question of price was not considered yester- | APOLLO, March 7 Perhaps not over a | would loaf there. Scarcely any poor tax is ever collected, and during the past three or | It's scarcely necessary to state that our stock com- |
| | ments at Hotels Fail to Catch Many | in the city for the purpose of patching up a | day, except where a change in classification | dozen people in this place know the work- ings of the prohibition law under which | four years it was hardly asked for. | prises all the standard makes of domestic and |
| AN UNFAILING SIGN OF SPRINGTIME. | Hearers-Guests Don't Like Religious Advertisements-They Want Music or | number of difficulties among the local unions. From present indications he will | J. H. Brewer and J. A. Campbell, of | they are living, and the liquor faction is | The Jr. O. U. A. M., of Apollo, are work- ing solid for temperance. When Silverman | French Corsets, such as Her Majesty's, Dr. Ball's, Dr. Warner's, Loomer's, Ferris Waists and the cele- |
| | Oratory. | have his hands full for a few days. To be- | Trenton, represented the Eastern manufact- | taking advantage of this point. Their argu- ment is that the Brooks law is inoperative | proposed to start an original package shop | brated P. D. and C. P. French Corsets. Now for the |
| Chuts on Various Topics Ficked Up During a Day's | Some local ministers have lately revived | gin with, he will be required to dispose of a | urers. E. M. Pearson, of Wheeling, was | in these two boroughs, and that there is no | being present, and asked him to stay away, | facts and figures: |
| Chais on various reputs recetu op During a Days Trainp About Town. | the custom of printing the location of their | series of charges, comprising 11 pages of | Secretary, and among the others present were John N. Taylor and John R. Wiley, | penalty for selling liquor without a license. When asked why they don't open up shop | which he did. At their meeting last even- | 318 Mad. Foy's Improved Corsets, boxes slightly soiled, at \$1 a pair" |
| analy accordent | churches and the subjects for the Sunday services on slips of paper and distributing | legal cap, filed against Local Union No. 10, and certain members of the same, by Local | of East Liverpool. Mr. Wiley said the | and sell it without worrying about securing | ing the following resolutions were passed: | 360 extra good Sateen Corsets, 50c, worth \$1 a pair. |
| The investigation into the beneficial | and the second | Union No. 15. The specific charges will not | average discount allowed was from 5 to 6 per cent. The trade is good, and the potters | the repeal of the law they are stumped, but fall back on the idea that that would be | | |
| the investigation into the behendrat | | be given out for publication, but the greater | throughout the country are well supplied | against public opinion. | sembled, learn with inexpressible regret that an offort is being made to have the local option | 460 French Woven Common Sense Corsets, 75c; a regular \$1 25 article. |
| Legislative Committee is exciting consider- | "Does this plan of trying to get people to go | Free of the second s | with orders. Since the new tariff went into effect the Eastern importers have been buy- | Walter Guthrie is a prominent young at- torney and has fully examined this question, | law of this borough repealed, and Whereas, We consider such action a dastardly | |
| able interest among outsiders as well as | to church catch many of the guests of your house?" was asked of a clerk at one of the | walking delegate. | ing most of their goods from the home | in regard to which he says: "It is entirely a | breach of the faith reposed in us by the manu- | 330 extra fine French Woven Corsets at \$1, a good value at \$1 50. |
| members of these organizations. The older societies whose work is commendable and | leading hostelries. | It is charged, among other things, that early in the campaign, members of Local | manufacturers, and this has helped the business. He claims the tariff has reduced | mistaken idea that the Brooks law is inop- | facturers that have come among us and have aided us in advancing the woral and financial | |
| who have done a great deal of good in car- | "I don't think it does," he answered, "They may serve to guide regular church- | Union 10 went to the East End, and while | the price. Until the importers met with the | erative here. All we have of the old pro- hibitory law is one section, which declares | interests of all Americans, and Whereas. The prosperity of our town, the social standing of our citizens, our homes and | DIRECT FROM THE MAKER. |
| ing for widows and orphans, have nothing | goers who spend their Sundays away from | making an address there made the statement | competition of American makers they charged exorbitant rates for plain and fancy | that the Judge shall not grant a license to | social standing of our citizens, our homes and all that is dear to every true American is being | |
| to fear in explaining their methods. The old | home at hotels, and may occasionally lead a | that the time had come when all the Pitts- burg Councils must combine against Local | wares, making barrels of money. Under | sell liquor in these two boroughs. If they do sell it they come under the Brooks law | jeopardized by this action; therefore, be it | We have just received from the manufacturer 1,200 fline Spring |
| tine insurance companies have never failed to wage relentless warfare against | my experience has been that hotel guests | 15, of Allegheny. The result of the coutest | | aud can be tried and convicted of selling | Juniors Will Support the Remonstrance. | Blazers, Reefers and Jackets, which have been marked at the lowest possible figure, and should sell very quickly. Come while the line is |
| these orders, and some of the local leaders | pay no attention to them. They regard these bills in the same light as they would | showed that the combination, if one was | | liquor without a license and sentenced to pay the penalty. A man named Albert | Resolved, That we consider it un-Amerson on our part to keep silent or stand on neutral | |
| are inclined to believe that the present in- | some advertisement of a tailoring establish- | formed, was not successful. Then it is fur- | sumers, for the importer gobbles the benefits | Painter was indicted under this law this | ground. | 83, 83 75, 84 75, 85 50, up to 820. |
| vestigation is one of their plans to hamper | | ther charged that after it was discovered that W. H. Jewell was elected, Local | intended for them, but with American manufacturers on a competing basis the im- | week at Kittanning, for running a speak- easy in Apollo. Silverman, the Leechburg | Resolved, That we deem it the duty of every American citizen to take an active part in pre- | Beautiful new Plain and Striped Silk Waists, Percale Waists, |
| their business. If it is, they are watching the progress of the work very closely, and | | | porters are forced to come down to living | original package man, is now serving his | | Wrappers and a full line of Spring Suits, from 86 75 to 835. Don't |
| are prepared to fight as soon as the real | slip to each guest. This is done in Phila- | port him as the recognized walking dele- | prices. Mr. Wiley is a firm believer in the beneficial effects of a tariff for manufactur- | sentence for a violation of the same act," | monstrances that are now being circulated | miss seeing them; styles are correct and prices lower than the most |
| enemy, if there be one, shows his face. On | delphia, and we tried it once here, but it didn't work verv well. People | gate for the organization. | ers and people. | Must Sink or Swim Together. Another part of the law not understood is | against the repeal of said act, and will give the same our most earnest support. | |
| the other hand, a number of wild-cat | who stop at hotels'are always very restless, | The Charges of the Opposition. | REFUSE TO USE THE NAILS. | the linking of Apollo with Leechburg. A | Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and a copy be sent to | |
| schemes with insurance features attached have been started all over the State, and the | and rush up to the desk 50 times a day to look for latters or telegrams in their key | On the other hand, it is charged that Jewell used unfair means to secure election | | | our Representatives at Harrisburg; also that a copy of the same be published in the Apollo | |
| old organizations do not object to having | boxes. When they saw the ministerial cir- | by having himself proposed for membership | Glass Packers Strike Against the Froduct of the Rankin Mill. | can make a chauge and the other remain under the old law. Good legal opinion says | Herald and the American of Pittsburg. | LAGE GUNTAIND. |
| them exposed. | culars, they would dart at them like a hun- gry fish at a fly; but oh, my, the look of dis- | in a certain organization which is largely | minut her the Braddock | it is sink or swim together. If Leechburg | | Next in the time to look to some Terry Cost to a TTT, show on the |
| Prepared to Stand Up for Rights. | gust when the majority opened the letters. | represented among the painters, and after | Glass Company have refused to use the | should give a majority for saloons so large as to overwhelm a majority the other way at | R. G. SCOTT, | Now is the time to look to your Lace Curtains. We show an im- mense assortment of every grade, style and quality, from the lowest |
| John Rowan, of the Central Hotel, is a | Some would cuss to themselves, and throw the letters on the floor, while others would | he was elected, discriminated against other unions in favor of his own. | nails made by the Braddock Wire Works. | A pollo or vice versa, that would settle it for | Committee. | priced to the finest made. They are in Nottingham, Cluney, Antique, |
| member of several local orders that guaran- tee a sum of money at death. In discussing | tear them into pieces, and it kept the bell | It is said that, while every member of | | both boroughs. This is a question that should be carefully weighed by persons who | | Brussels, Swiss, Tambour and Irish Point. Prices are 65c. 75c. 85%c. |
| the subject vesterday he said: "I think | boys boys on Saturday carrying out the waste paper. Well, we thought it best to | Union No. 15, of Alleghenv, have constant employment, members of other unions are | | are asking that it come to a vote under the | licensed saloons, let them look about them | 82 75 83 83 50 84 84 50 85 and up |
| that established orders like the Heptasophs, | waste paper. Well, we inought it best to refuse the request, but we don't object to a | idle. On this account Local Union No. 195 | that kind. A local carpenter said vester- | impression that it will be easy to beat the liquor people then. | and see the signs of prosperity on every hand. Where are there so many men own- | |
| Reval Areanium, A. O. U. W. and some | preacher leaving his announcements on the | carried out its threat not to support Jewell by withdrawing from the Painters' District | day that nothing would be done by the car- penters unless the council at Braddock | There is perhaps not a better posted man | ing their own homes? Is there a town of | almoorting these goods threat from the manufacturers we ex- |
| others I might mention will not be touched. | "Hotel guests are funny. The drummer | Council. In a short time Union No. 72 | started the agitation. | In the borough than James Kirkwood, of | similar size in the State that can compare | |
| The investigation is a good thing and will do no harm. Nobody who conducts busi- | who is fond of the theater inquires where he | followed, and us a consequence both unions have lost their representation in the Build- | | a member of the Law and Order Society I | favorably with Leechburg or Apollo in the matter of home comforts, where almost every | and a first an annual of the second of the s |
| ness legitimately should be airaid to have | can hear the best music, or the finest oratory, but he never asks for the church where he | ing Trades' Council. | Arrested for Rioting. John Trainer, who is charged with being | went to him in regard to the speak-easy | family owns a piano or organ, has good | |
| his methods examined. I understand there | can get the most godliness. Do they go to | The principal trouble is between Unions | implicated in the rist at the Edgar Thomson | "They say the Brooks law is inoperative. | books and other things called luxaries be- cause many men spend their money for | I un and carefully selected miles of bash our- |
| are any number of wild-ext insurance | church? Yes, a few do." | Nos. 10 and 15. It has gone so far that when members of No. 15 went out on a strike | Iron and Steel Works a few weeks ago, was | but if they would merely examine into the | drink rather than beautifying the home of | tains and Draperies at 10c 12 1-2c and up |
| schemes that have been started in the State in recent years. It wouldn't suprise me | SHIRTMAKING AN ART. | at a non-union shop in Allegheny, members | committed to jail by Alderman Gripp yes- | dice in they could doe this is in the | their families? Will these things continue if saloons are opened? After answering | |
| if the number reached 100. I heard of | | of No. 10 are alleged to have gone over and | terday. The information was made against | liquor selling, he was tried under the pro- | these few questions satisfactorily to himsel; | |

SHIRTMAKING AN ART.

No Two Manly Forms are Made in Exactly the Same Mold.

Speaking of shirt-making, F. F. Werntz says, that "an experience of 15 years devoted ceeded until yesterday to keep away from to ameliorating the lives of men who wear the reporters. He said last night that he shirts, leads to the corroboration of the testimony of a former witness, that 'man is wonderfully and tearfully made.' Locality plays an important part in moulding the leaving the city. human form. There is a mountainous spot in Pennsylvania where only square shoulders are found, with those boon companions, ozone and deep chests. A review of the

data carefully preserved in these years, emoustrates the vast degree to which the forms of men are capable of diverse, proportions-no two are found exactly alike that shirt-making is an art, and the successful

subject, or puts on the finishing toucnes. Men are subject to variation in measure-ments, and one of the most successful mer-chant tailors never makes a suit of clothes without measuring the patron anew. This restrict important in shirtmaking. nuvrow to insure in the regular companies. The rates of the A. O. U. W., for example, are from \$1 to \$1 50 a month for \$2,000. He is a very poor man, indeed, who couldn't pay this sum, and his family has something a brief backset vorkers great demand. The patterns for this season include many unique and attractive designs, calculated to fill the eye of the most fastidious. Fancy bosom shirts, with white collars and cuffs attached, make a very comfortable and an exceedingly attractive garment. They will be largely used for spring and all-summer wear. The past two years have their own trade. The paperhangers' scale and the me-chanics' lien bill were indorsed. The witnessed the entre of sanitary principles eight-hour question was not discussed. in the manufacture of shirts, as well as in underwear. The neglige garment is a we SLATE ROOFERS' DEMANDS. come and permanent innovation, and while the flannel has shrunk from public gaze, the siik, cheviot and other light cloths very acnother Branch of the Building Trades Wants an Advance, ceptably and more satisfactorily fill the bill."

at a non-union shop in Allegheny, members of No. 10 are alleged to have gone over and taken their places. All these matters will come up before Mr. Thompson on Tuesday. Mr. Thompson has been here since Friday morning, but suc-Industrial Notes dorsed Mr. Flinn's wharf bill. would rather not have his business made public, as he expected to get it arranged satisfactorily. He is here with full power to settle the difficulty, and will do so before

Mr. Jewell was seen last night and he denied that there was any truth in the ruabout \$300,000. mors concerning his effort to join other or-ganizations for the purpose of gaining votes, or that he had been treating his union par-

tially. Denied Representation by the Builders. Local Union No. 195 was denied its representation in the Building Trades' Council suirtmaker an artist, whether he sketches the subject, or puts on the finishing touches. Insi night, because it had withdrawn from the Painters' District Council. The dupu e

while 2711 is connected with the

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committed to jail by Alderman Gripp yesterday. The information was made against him by W. A. Rowe. The case will be given a hearing on Saturday, March 14.

THE members of the Randall Club has in-

prosecutors, not persecutors, and YESTERDAY was pay day in nearly a dozen Stoughton promised to quit trying to sell of the largest mills in the two citles. we let him go, and he is now working THE Journeymen Horseshoers' Union will steadily in the mill. demand nine hours a day for the coming season.

THE coke strike cost the men nearly \$250,000 "There is also talk of speak-easies runthrough a loss in wages, and the operators ning now. It anybody who knows of there being such places is public spirited enough to quietly inform the Burgess or Law and A MEETING of wholesale liquor dealers was held yesteriay to further the interests of some bills at Harrisburg.

S. S. BROWN DIVISION No. 370, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has arranged for a

receptio, at Lafayette Hall on Wednesday evening, April 22

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UNPRECEDENTED.

We Want Your Trade-We Must Have It. 8 fbs choice California peaches \$ 1 00 8 lbs choice apricots..... Extra sugar-oured hams, per lb..... 1 00 Extra sugar-cured shoulders, per lb. 614

better than to send them up for it. "There is something radically wrong in this matter," continued Mr. Kirkwood. About five years ago, when George G. Me Murtrie took charge of the Apollo Iron and Steel Works and was doing everything it his power to make it a success, I was met on the street by a committee of gentlemen from the Chamber of Commerce, and they asked

liquor selling, he was tried under the pro-hibitory law, the second section of which

was declared unconstitutional. Judge Neale

decided that had he been tried under the

Brooks law he could have been sentenced

but not under the other law. We were

How Speak-Easies Are Closed.

millinery show in Kaufmanns' window. Try it. It's a sight-a dazzing, beautiful sight. · Kaufmanns' new millinery depart-Order League the matter can be effectually settled in short order. I have known of ment opens to-morrow. several men trying to do that kind of busi-CASH paid for old gold and silver at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue. WFSU

A DIFFERENCE IN MATERIAN

MARES AT MAJERIAL DIFFERENCE

these few questions satisfactorily to himself,

let every man sign one paper or the other.

A FEATURE

Of Great Interest to Renters.

and Thursdays in this paper are very help-ful to home hunters. Look at them.

You Can't Go Up Fifth Avenue

Without stopping to admire the magnificent

The special rent lists appearing Mondays

F. A. P.

ness during the past few years, and it re-quired but a word to stop them, which was Dress Trimmings. The newest goods will always be found a Reining & Wilds', 710 Penn avenue.

Spring Suitings. For a good-fitting suit go to Piteairn's 434 Wood street.



510-514 MARKET STREET.

Rosenbaum

This order has been doing business for 22 years in this State, and I know personally of many families in Pittsburg who would now be in distress if it were not for such secret lodges. If a man is sick his fellowmembers pay his dues and keep him in good standing, beside looking after him. Here is where the fraternal sides of these orders show themselves. It is true, too, that beneficial societies do take business nway from insurance companies, but it is not to any great extent."

if the number reached 100. I heard of

one not long ago that promises \$1,000 at the

end of seven years for about \$325 put in by

the members. I have tried to figure out

how this sum will make \$1,000 in that time,

but failed, and would like to see the man

who can explain how it is done. You know

there are always plenty of people willing to

organized a society for the benefit of them-

selves, and easily get others to join it. I

suppose the fellows who are in the order at

is bound to suffer in the end.

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first will secure their shares, but somebody

Bencfits of the Fraternal Orders.

always been bitter against beneficial

societies. There is no reason why they

should be. These orders take care of thous-

ands of poor people who couldn't afford

back on at his

"The old-line insurance companies have

be duped, and a few shrewd fetlows

WITH A GRAIN OF SALT.

What an American in Russia Says the Siberian Exile Stories.

A. J. Rousseau, of Spratt's Patent, Russin, in a letter to Dr. J. B. Grimes, of the Southside, written from St. Petersburg, says in relation to the account given by George Kennan of the sufferings of Russian exiles sent to Siberia, says:

I see . strangly advise you not to swallow all the nonsense spoken and written regarding exiles and Suberia. I have traveled a great deal the and Suberns, i nove travelled a great deal all over the envire, and although I am a red-hor-blazing Liberal, I trankly give you this nolvice. The ordinary bloch of fails is required. Naturally, murderers, etc., sent to Suberia are not sent in first-class Philmion saloou carriages, but now they go by good third-class carriages, orninary pussenger trains, then by steamer, then again by rait until there are no more steamers or radivay after no more steamers or rallways, after which they trainp the remainder of the road. illerian roads are generally very good, so in calify, a common murderer is treated exactly ise a soldier, for if a regiment were orde red to Silveria it would have to get there by exactly the same means of locomotion as the common

rer, on Americans wish to do good to hu-y, instead of the verticins you are new P at up, petition H is Imperial Majesty to show-fourth of the church holidays. I it mildly when I say only one-fourth of Drink is cause of all the unsery, mur-etc. The poor workmen get their pay the before the holiday, and instead of attend-church service, they go to the Kalac (gin the sea there get gloriously drink. There service, they go to the ere get gloriously drunk. There a church holidays during the year. Second strides. Russian Second Strides. Russian Second Strides. Russian Second Strides. Russian Second Strides. Strides. Strides. Second Str are over 129 church holidays during the year, Education is making great strides. Russian ladies are generally the best educated wencen in the world. In addition to their own language they all speak French and German, and many of them new speak English also. They all play the biano and are good musicians generally. As a rule they are not pretty. Had they the chic of the French lady and the face of an English one. Russa, through them would have consia, through them, would have con quered Europe long ago, and you know the ull nence a beautifui, clever woman can exert The middle classes now are men who have

passed through the university or higher col-leges. The poor, have free schools. What is wanted is less churches, less holidays and more unical education

THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT.

The Cottonwood Tree Never Fails to Tell

When Spring Has Come.

Harry Moore, of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company's office, lets drop a suggestion that might be worth millions, if generally known and acted upon, Mr. Moore states that the cottonwood tree never makes a mistake, as do lilae bushes and fruit trees pretty generally, regarding budding time. He states that though wanton weather tempt it ever so much, the cottonwood never buds or shows any signs of returning life until dauger from frost is past. He says he heard it stated that such was the case by pioneer Coloradoans, and he verified the fact by several years' observation.

Man that is been of women is of few days and full of trouble, is an ancient assertion, and not the least of these troubles is the disappointment that comes of a false spring that not only produces a crop of pneumonia, but also disorganizes the operations of the husiness man and agriculturist and gives even the most sanguine the blues. It might he well to cultivate the cotton wood tree in this section and thus have a reliable spring harbinger.

PROVIDING FOR ACCIDENTS.

Regular Travelers Take Out Insurance Tickets, but Women Are Careless.

"While we sell insurance tickets to a fair proportion of male passengers," said a ticket avenue.

BELIEVES IN PARTY LINES.

A Resident of Cornopolis Says Bad Government Resulted From Breaking Them. 'Squire J. F. Ferree does not see much

prospect of political purity in that irridescent bow of hope that to Mugwumps, Indeadvance in wages. pendents, Indecrats, etc., promises so much for the future-the citizen or independent est paid craft in the building trade.

offshoot from the old parties-and he is working to establish party lines in Coraopolis. He has seen the borough government torn to totters during the last four -urs, and during these years party lines ave been in a great measure obliterated. The result has been constant internecine strife and demoralization. As a remedy the 'Squire advocates party

eorganization. He urges that Republicans, Democrats and Prohibitionists all hereafter ninnte straight party tickets, and thinks there is a chance for each to secure recogition in this manner, as he says each must

put up the best material it has in order to command support, and he thinks enough voters could be induced to vote for the best and returning. Sixth-Employers are requested to have inand fittest man offered. The plan may be feasible at present, as Sixth-Employers are requested to have in-dentures or articles of agreement with all ap-prentices taken to learn the trade of slate and tile roofing in Allegbeny county, and they shall be taken in accordance with the laws found in our by-laws. Seventh-No slate to be punched or cut only by members of this Union.

during several years past there has been a considerable growth in all the parties there. but the Independents and Citizens' movements four years ago grew out of the great preponderance of the Republican party, and the desire of so many members of it to hold office. Democrats did not find anything on the platter for them, and as all Republican aspirants for positions could not be accom modated, the result was all sorts of combinations, and the outcome has not been satisactory to the few citizens who did not want office but did want good government,

HEADQUARTERS FOR FASHIONABLE GENTLEMEN .

Kaufmanns' Merchant Tailoring Department, Unquestionably.

call and see us.

It is now replete with the very latest and nost desirable imported suitings and trouserings, and though winter is still without, spring has entered here. It would appear so, at least, judging from the number of gentlemen who left their measures last week for new spring garments. To avoid any delays, and execute all orders promptly, we have just added an-other cutter to our corps of artists. It is Mr. C. W. Pearce, formerly with Messrs.

Watson & Co., of this city. Gentlemen desiring to dress in the height of fashion, and save from \$10 to \$20 on their new spring suit, are cordially requested to KAUFM ANNS'. Fifth avenue and Smithfield street.

House Renters

Will find excellent lists of houses for rent The Adams Direct Steel Process Adopted in The Dispatch to-morrow. Mondays and by a Virginia Firm. Thursdays are special rent days.

The steel company of Howard & Sears, of Eagle Rock, Virginia, has adopted the As pretty a sight as woman's eve ever be Adams direct process for making open Kautmanns' new millinery department, to be opened to the public to-morrow. hearth steel, and will pay the owners of the patent a tonnage royalty on all material

It is understood that Howard & Sears fur-

Rheumatism and Neuralgia turned out. Positively cured or money refunded. Write for circular with testimonials. HUBBARD MEDICINE Co., nish material to the Chesapeake and Obio

Railroad Company and they desire the pro cess for that purpose. 4234 Sixth st., Pittsburg

Mr. Powderly's Request. CHEAPEST place in the city for fine clocks and bronzes, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth Superintendent Porter, of the Census De-WFSU

16 lbs California raisins... American Federation of Labor, No. 7 is 14 lbs Valencia raisins..... now represented in the Building Trades' Pure ground pepper, per ib Council and the rule is that not more than Choice Orleans molasses, per gallon Choice Honey Drip syrups, per gal. one organization can be represented unless affiliated with & central body of 15 lbs granulated sal soda 50 bars good scrubbing soap

30 bars white floating soap,..... 30 bars 5-cent wax soap 28 h bars German mottled soap 16 fbs dried lima beans..... 12 lbs cream cheese..... 1 00 14 lbs sun dried peaches..... 1 00 1 15 best smoking tobacco..... 1 1b good chewing tobacco

12 quarts navy beans...... 51/2 fbs large lump starch...... 1 kit fat family mackerel..... The Slate and Tile Roofers' Union has prepared the following scale, to be presented to the contractors of the county, to take ef-1 kit No. 2 mackerel..... 1 kit No. 1 mackerel. 1 kit No. 1 mackerel...... 1 50 1 kit No. 1 mess mackerel...... 1 75 To the Slate and Tile Laying Contractors of Alle-GENTLEMEN-We, the members of this body, wish to bring to your notice the necessity of an Sugar cured bloaters, per dozen 30-th puils jelly First-We claim that, considering the broken | 30-15 pails preserves. ... 30-10 pails preserves. 5 bottles English pickles..... time, caused by bad weather, we are the poor-35-lb pails apple butter..... Second-Our present wages of \$3 per day is not sufficient to meet the ordinary necessities 8 fbs. prepared cocoanut..... 9 cans fine French peas..... 1 dozen parlor matches, 200's..... of life, and with all duo respect to your honor-able body we grant you until May 1 to consider 12 cans good sugar corn.....

our demands. First-Fifty-three hours shall constitute one week's work, divided as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Taursday and Friday nine hours each and Saturday eight hours, at \$3.60 per day. Second-Sundays and legal holidays shall be double time or double may 12 cans fine sugar corn..... 12 cans good tomatoes..... 12 cans choice tomatoes..... 6 lbs 20 cent ten 1 00 5 lbs 25-cent tea..... 4 lbs 30-cent tea..... 1 00 double time or double pay. Third-Legal holidays to be Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas 3 lbs 40-cent tea..... 1 00 2 lbs. English breakfast tea in Fourth-Employers to pay car fare to and

cities. To those living out of the city we will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and rom all jobs. Fifth-Employers to pay full board when men upward to any station or landing within 100 miles of Pittsburg. Send for price list. M. R. THOMPSON, are sent from home and expenses of going to

301 Market street and 69 Third avenue, opposite Gusky's. pealed.

THE ADVANTAGES

Of Being a Member of the Everett Piano Club

the borough. and feel it to their interest as well as their Are that you secure a piano that has no duty to keep down the saloons in the borough. The ladies are working hard for superior at a price impossible to obtain in any other way. Members can suit themthe law as it now stands, and the two branches of the Christian Union, partisan selves in the manner of making payments. You can pay all eash if convenient, if not, you can pay \$25 or more down, and \$10 or and non-partisan, are working together They are circulating petitions, one for lady signers and another for voters. Only two ladies refused to sign. One said that per haps her husband and sons would not drink so much it there were saloons there, and the other was merely obeying a command from her husband. Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Dr. McBryar are leading in the work among

the ladies. give on the same grade of pianos. Our plan A visit way made to Leechburg, where almost the same state of affairs exist as at organization and rules are copyrighted. Other dealers cannot use them without our Apollo. However, no business men could be found who favor the repeal, although the consent. The opportunity is now open to secure a first-class piano at a price and on terms impossible to get outside of our sys-tem. Avail yourself of it before the list of botel men said there were several who did not want it known. John Jenkins, the hotel man who is after a license, said that among others the Kirkpatrick Mili Com-Club B is completed. Call at 137 Federal street, Allegheny, and see the piano, or send for circular to the manager. pany favored the repeal. A visit to the ALEX. ROSS. mill, however, proved that he was mistaken

Pianos delivered this week on \$1 weekly payments are: Club A-Certificate No. 298. As the mill is not running the only man to be found was the chief clerk, Mr. Campbell Name withheld by request. Class B-L. O. Cameron, Bellevue, Pa.; certificate-264. who stated positively that the firm was working for the law as it now stands. WSu

Hard to Keep Men From Drinking.

THE beautiful display of spring millinery roods in one of Kaufmanns' show windows (Fifth avenue side) is but a mere indication of the more beautiful display within. New millinery department opens to-morrow. starts up the remonstrance will be circu-lated among the men. A large number of

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Honse Hunters

Will find excellent lists of houses for rent in The Dispatch to-morrow. Mondays and partment, issued circulars some time ago to Thursdays are special rent days.

me to go with them to see Mr. McMurtrie. SOUND COMMON SENSE. I did so, and they asked him what they could do to help him in advancing the in

terests of the company and the town. His reply was to get ground and build houses for the increased number of men, and, above all, keep whiskyout of the place. They de chared that they would certainly do as he asked, and some weut so far as to say that they would die before going back on their word. It has been less than five years since that interview, and yet several of them have broken their word and are now working to secure a license for the place." Committee of Prominent Citizens. Mr. Kirkwood would not mention the

names of the geutlemen on the committee but Mr. Jack, the mill's chief clerk, who was present at that meeting, named the fullowing gentlemen as the committee. Colonel S. M. Jackson, S. M. Nel-on, Dr. William MeBryar, Sr., and R. G. Cochran. Mr. McMurtrie was asked as to the an-thenticity of Mr. Kirkwood's statement, but

he would only say, "Mr. Kirkwood relates the interview and agreement perfectly, but then 'there are things 'twere better not to dwell upon

T. J. Baldridge is a young man in Apollo known by everybody and he is in a position to tell of the ups and downs of the town While he does not deny that there is a certain amount of drinking going on at all times, he still says that it could be a greas deal worse. But that is the opinio everybody within hailing distance of the

Dr. T. J. Henry is authority for the statement that there has not been a case of delirium tremens in the borough for years. There is not a man, woman or child resi-dent of the place who is compelled to live by asking alms, and there is not an habitual drunkard to be found. This is prima facie evidence that the place is prospering under a prohibitory law, and it is questionable if that would be the case if the law were re

Have the Borough's Interests at Heart.

knees and look unsightly The gentlemen I have quoted on this suband out of shape long beject are among the most prominent men of They are owners of property fore they are worn out. It is difficult for you to distinguish between, and unless your judgment is infallible, you must see to it to give your custom to the reliable home manufacturer. Jacksonsspongeevery yard

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One of the saloons, if the law should be repealed, would be right opposite the mill, and it would be a hard job to keep thirsty men from visiting it. As soon as the mill

them have already signed the paper. George H. Goodsell, Superintendent of Jennings Bros. & Co.'s mill, signed the re monstrance but is taking no active part in the fight and will allow both sides to see the notions.

A large number of them have already men. signed the remonstrance, but very few in held: Kaufmanns' new millinery depart-ment, to be opened to the public to-morrow. Leechburg seem to have seen the petition. Rev. Mr. Poffenberger, of the Lutherau

Church, was found at his home and in his company the bank was visited. Quite a congregation of friends of temperance gathered there and there was an informal talk on the question. The party included

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eided to roduce the west-bound rates ou you can pay 255 or more down, and 210 or more per wonth, and get the piano immedi-ately, or if you can pay only \$1 per week, and get the piano in a short time. The plau is so arranged that in any case members get articles in the lower classes, to take effect March 30. A meeting will be held in Chicago on Tuesday to decide what articles will secure the rates. The fourth and fifth classes will be made fith and sixth. Iron is classified in this sched-ule, and it will mean a rethe benefit of the wholesale cash price obtained by the club contracting to buy 350 pianos. It is a price that no retail dealer, buying in small quantities, can possibly

duction of 3½ cents to St. Louis and 2½ to Chicago. Intervening points will be lowered on the Chicago basis. This is about half of what the Mattoning and Shenango Valleys asked for, and their demand for a similar reduction on east-bound traffic was refused by the trunk lines. It is only the

influence of navigation which has just opened that wrings from the railroads the the west-bound concessions. A local contracting agent remarked that the glass houses and iron mills are all at

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Railroads Promise a Slight West-Bound

The Central Traffic Association has de-

Cut on Iron Articles.

work, but they are making lew shipments. The stock is being piled up, and either they are without orders, or are waiting for the freight question to be settled.

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